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WORK ADDICTION

—The habit that rules the men who rule the rat race

Medicine is discovering that some of the men we most admire, tireless denizens for work, are as sick as the men we most despise, drug addicts and alcoholics. A report on the North American work addict and why he is haunting himself and the rest of us as the great

BY ALAN PHILLIPS

ALAN PHILLIPS, M.D., is Nelson Bradley, Chief of Psychiatric Studies at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, a suburb of Chicago. He is a curious person in some of his cases — disturbed children, alcoholic businessmen, and men who feel inferior nervous break-downs. Each had a husband or father who worked excessively hard. Dr. Bradley is a former medical officer with a Canadian psychiatric division who quit previous medical practice in Wisconsin. He is an expert on the subject of the U.S. While he was head of Minnesota's Winona State Hospital, he helped drive new treatment and research programs for alcoholics and in his home practice in the field of addiction, he became increasingly skeptical of the reason people give for drinking.

Now, after treating his patients — husbands and fathers for one year, he declares that many people are work addicts — those who cannot reason by their own efforts — are as mentally disturbed as those who abuse drugs, drug addicts and alcoholics.

"We diagnose every other type of addict," he says. "But we promote the work addict. We give him reason. We accept his excuse of hard work. That is our whole tragedy in adding stress to the dynamic existence who is carrying the burden on his shoulders. The newspaperman whose paper will fail if he doesn't work his deadline, the dedicated doctor who goes on and on — the whole bunch of the community depends on him, though there are only about fourteen other young doctors who'd love to have part of his practice and who are better trained than he ever was."

Addiction, Bradley says, can be broadly defined in its attempt to control nature. The work addict uses industry to control his mind beyond. He suppresses his inner reactions with the more aggressive reactions of work.

"An underlying relationship to work has the same mechanism as an underlying relationship to a chemical," agrees Dr. Gordon Bell of Toronto. "It's industry on addiction. And it can be just as self-destructive."

In 1956 the Health Research Council in Chicago in one of the most extensive health surveys ever made, examined 600 executives and found heavy drinking in one out of six, glaucoma trouble in one out of seven, nervous and mental symptoms in one out of ten, and personality disorders in one out of twelve. Out of all these people, who had, at first, superior health and nervous control, only eight per cent — and these under forty — were free of disease.

Years ago the distinguished U.S. psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger, recognized that the "contaminants of work with the drive to succeed are stress and fear." It represents an attack upon something, the breaking down of resistance the urge to master materials, men, things and people. It involves from man's first work, he says, which was killing.

The implications in the work glaucoma spread years ago by the World Health Organization which announced that it would study policy-makers. "High positions are often too much for normal people," the press release read. "Positions are so intense that many, with psychopathic tendencies become..."

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Department of Geology in the University of Toronto and Director of the Institute. He says that his understanding about the Institute's work is at stake.

Many organizations in the United States and Canada are involved in, way or another, with Great Lakes research, but none are such a development as the Lake Survey of Michigan is. Some others are engaged in the same work, but have no full-time research vessel and get along on university funds, whereas the Great Lakes Institute has support from the Canadian Department of Transport which leased the *Prince Dauphin* and gave the operating costs. The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, the National Research Council, the Defense Research Board and the National Science Foundation in Washington. In addition, participating scientists came from the Technical Department, the Ontario Water Resources Commission, the University of Western Ontario, Columbia University and Indiana University as well as the University of Toronto, and several have been assigned to the Toronto Harbour Commissioners.

"On both sides of the line," Dr. Langford told me in his office in the University of Toronto Mining Building, people have always wanted to get on with the job. But research had failed between studies. The United States have eight states bordering the Great Lakes but haven't been able to get to that line. Several on land, and the water the *Prince Dauphin*, will have to be much more rapid research, no the lake. It even borders an international police line. As it is, the Great Lakes are the greatest dumping grounds in North America. Ships coming in from Europe and Asia, and all points in the world dump all their garbage into the lakes. They're supposed to put it in a tank and bring it to port but rarely from all over the world dump is overboard.

The Institute's budgetary program comes under the head of Dr. F. E. J. Fry, and physical research under that of Dr. Roger Dennis, a laid, dedicated professor who does diving and lead to various sites, and with his field. He did however, manage for me to take a trip on the *Prince Dauphin*, which I was to pick up at Douglas Point on the east shore of Lake Huron, into the town of Kemmerling. Despite from it where Atomic Energy in Canada Ltd., with the co-operation of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, is sponsoring Canada's first commercial nuclear generating station, and the Great Lakes Institute is doing biological studies of water chemistry and ecology, as well as fish and plant life, within the 2,500 mile protected strip all shore line. The Institute has the commission which formed support, in fact, Michigan, in its efforts to secure the future of the lake's capital area, it is.

It was behind a large of the Island and industrial creek from which into the huge concrete shaft in the middle of the 1 and saw the *Prince Dauphin* float away against a misty morning sky. But was suddenly there as a woman had projected a house person into a wet hot room, moving very slowly silently and unobtrusively for her stay and was just just to disappear in it someone had stopped the projector off. I wasn't able to hear her until the morning when she appeared again in a dressing room. Two Great Lakes Institute men took me out to the ship as an underway movement. I felt a couple of hands discreetly supporting my forehead as I watched the ship ahead. I noticed more the red like a large wind and found myself talking to a dark hand in circles who came out of a longboatman at watches, ropes, cables and wires in the rain.

The *Prince Dauphin* is busy including 125-ton black rubber worktops with white



from an old dock out of Windsor is released on two more chairs into the *Prince Dauphin* across the middle pier in the mouth of the Detroit River. John Langford, who came to him last, lives here up in a five mile strip of shipping lanes.





A FALL OF BIRDS

A gentle story of a boy's last days alone with his older brother, of a wild white owl and a telegram before Christmas all on the day before yesterday, in a time when a man still had to cross an ocean in order to find death in a war. By Ronald R. Jeffels



I remember him as though it were yesterday, but nearly twenty years later you'd say he stood leaning against the frame of the door reading the letter. I remember, too, that it was the first official envelope I had ever seen—brown glossy paper, wax-sealed, bearing the black letters OWNS across the front. My mother came to fetch the letter from the desk. This was a decided moment for her. She knew by looking at my brother what the letter contained and she came forward without a word to him. He was awkward and self-conscious and moved away slightly, not because his affections embarrassed him, but because now it was a violation of women's rights and the government's policy too.

"It's none of this!" Her voice was apologetic. It softened, then broke, and I knew she was about to cry. My brother smiled weakly, as though this were the most usual thing in the world, as though it happened daily and was, after all, without particular significance.

"Does it say where you have to go? Is it now?" "Not yet, not for another month. Now, Mother, don't worry. Everything's going to be all right. Nothing can happen and we'll all be home again, men!" His tone was not convincing.

I was seventeen. I knew Europe only from the geography books. France was a purple hexagon, Italy a brown top hat, Portugal and Spain an orange square, and Germany a black wolf's head. Their peoples were as strange to me as the inhabitants of

the moon. They spoke harsh, angular languages in which it was possible to write beautiful poetry or epic verse but totally impossible to make love, write a word, or change trains. Yet this paper would seal with its waxboard men and women was about to show my brother. I found the story improbable and surreal but frightening.

At night we watched my father's heart over the newspapers, following the broad black streams which showed the enemy armies pouring along a thousand miles of frontier. And there were flashes of headlines announcing the mobilization of British troops, or the appointment of new generals, and pictures of soldiers, soldiers, in restaurants, digging trenches in Hyde Park or drifting self-consciously with lots of stick on the avenue and commoners of England. And women with their dead eyes about in queues to have their babies fitted for gas masks.

My father had not forgotten the war, because it was never done, and he had a persistent warning cough to remind him of what happened at Ypres. But as the years passed he remembered only what he wanted to remember, and the endless stories he told us as children were of good comrades, leave in Paris, and quick moments of happiness. For him the years in the trenches were all a remote, unreal dream.

He took me aside later as I was growing up. Once, once after I was fifteen, he thought the time had come to explain the family (continued on page 47)

The rise of the tree-savers

Since the turn of a million city trees have been destroyed in Canada by buffaloes, snowplows, vandals and disease. At times, the public has seemed to hate its trees. Now, the professional tree-savers are fighting back with test tubes, strange machinery and a determination that tomorrow's children will play in the shade

BY BRANKLIN RUSSELL

One morning, near the summit, a strange-looking machine that gave a hellacious warning: "Road! Highway! Tree!" north of Oshkosh, Ontario, sprouted a diversion into and around a road at last.

One John Vermeir machine is one example of a relatively new breed of men at work—the tree-savers. The machine belonged to the Ontario Department of Highways and was saving a small wood lot of pine trees from the bulldozers' destruction.

The tree-savers are a mixed bunch: some are arborists working for public departments, others university or government pathologists hunting for clues to tree diseases; the rest are tree surgeons using cut, treat and care to digger into built-up forests. All are working with growing speed and effectiveness to halt the tree destruction that began when the white men landed in North America and which is only beginning to be slowed today.

Their work is changing the face of Canada's cities. Once oaks and maples are fast disappearing from our streets. Replanted there are larger-growing, more easily maintained trees, like ash, apple and mountain ash in the east and cherry and plum in British Columbia.

Survival is nothing new. The Romans destroyed their most valuable trees. But only in North America, and particularly in Canada in the last 50 years, has tree-felling been forced to become a really well-regulated fight. In early 1960s, the young Dutch elm disease, a fungus death sent by beetles, has killed a hundred million elms here in North America. About five million maples have died in Canada in the last ten years of an unknown disease, supposedly called "dutch". The government tree in the country is 1/2, the chestnut, was saved. (Continued on page 38)



Along the coast's coastline, the tree-saver's machine is used in the first instance. While we wait a real cutting project. The alternative machine appeared the trees for the first time and control is likely to reduce.





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and even there they are already getting ready
for the next man. But it is a nice one. Here it
is. It's about the Guey.

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is a popular one of our here. I was 10 in a
show. I actually do.

He can play in French or English. Most
audiences are not usually bilingual. The
French get no level with his English. Just
he says, as a Quebecois audience gets who in
hours a French radio program with everyone
laughing at jokes it isn't understood. His Eng-
lish is good and quick. He has used it on Bill
Eckstein shows in Toronto and appearances in
Hollywood. Last spring he announced the
Chairman of Comedians at an annual pro-
gram in Montreal's Mount Royal Hotel. "I
have, as Comedian in English. He says very
mutually. He's not particularly complex. In
French either." I was a showman and a mouth
man. Let us be. Anne de Staupis too did.
But I know how to make people laugh.

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caricature, doing what thinking he dropped
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